

## SHOWS VALUE OF COURSE IN ARTS FACULTY

Banquet of Arts Undergraduates Last Night

DR. BRUCE TAYLOR

Last Gathering of Arts Men Still Attending Lectures in the Old Building

"All over this continent today there is evident a strengthening of the Arts schools," declared Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's and guest of honour at last night's Arts banquet at the Ritz. Men are coming back to the realization of the value of Arts he thought despite the fact that the Faculty of Arts, THE Faculty in any university, has come on hard times because of the modern craze for practical education, and because the expense of other faculties has tended to starve the Arts faculty.

In the old days in Scotland, the speaker said, a course in Arts consisted of seven cast-iron subjects which had to be taken: Latin and Greek, Philosophy and Logic, Mathematics and Physics, and English literature. There are great gaps there. Then there were no compulsory lectures. Examinations had to be passed just the same, but it was necessary for students to get out and scrape for themselves in order to pass those examinations. "I am not sure," said Dr. Taylor, "that there was not a great deal to be said for the old system. If you're going to get an education you've got to get out and scrape for yourself; not simply give scraps to the professors who have given you in lectures, but your own views, the results of your own reading and thought."

The speaker admitted that it was necessary to still make some insistence on attendance at lectures, but one thing he would like to see at Queen's was the introduction of the outside examiner.

The curse of middle age and of old age is boredom, when there is no background, no fondness of books, no knowledge of music or the arts. When there is such a narrowing of interest, what's the use of being financially prosperous, if that's all you get out of life? If you can travel fourth class, and can talk to the old woman going into market, you will learn more about a country than if you were staying at the Ritzes.

An Arts course should give men a breadth of view, a sympathy with others, and should do away with intolerance and all petty nationalism. It gives to men an outlet, some touch with things that have gone before, and aids them in meeting the problems of to-day.

Replying to the toast of the Alma Mater, proposed by Allan MacNaughton, Sir Arthur Currie pointed out that the Arts faculty had not been forgotten in the past six years, that its mission had been appreciated despite the considerable comment on the campus that other faculties were being provided for at the expense of Arts. In the past six years 1,600,000 dollars had been expended on Arts, and the Principal showed how the various departments had been strengthened. Now a new building was being erected, and this was the last banquet to be attended by Arts men still going to the Old Arts Building. After all, the Faculty of Arts was the only foundation upon which to build all the rest of the educational superstructure.

"I am very glad to be with you tonight," said Sir Arthur, "and that statement is not merely the formal expression used on occasions of this sort. One reason for being glad to be with you is that I enjoy the company of innocent undergraduates, after a week-end spent with the graduates of New York, who were enthusiastic about many things, and showed that enthusiasm in many ways."

Lidstone proposed the toast to the Faculty of Arts, "with a second sip to the Old Arts Building." Professor Waugh replied, and referred to his connection with the graduating class, Arts '26, with which class he had entered McGill. And, he said, though they have repeatedly informed me that they did not come to college for knowledge, they have in their four years here amassed a considerable amount of knowledge, and have not devoted their entire time to "raising hell." He declared the importance of the faculty of Arts. If you destroyed it, he stated, you destroyed the whole thing.

"We must look with gratitude upon the Old Arts Building," he said, "but we must feel that it has outlived its usefulness, and now there is to be a

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY

On Friday February the 19th Dr. H. Hibbert the recently appointed Professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry at McGill will address the Chemical Society at five o'clock in the Chemistry and Mining Building.

Dr. Hibbert has selected for his subject "Recent developments and the future trend of Industrial Organic Chemistry". All interested are extended a cordial welcome.

## MR. J. L. THOMAS ON I. U. L. N. F.

Will Lecture on International Problems Facing League of Nations

Mr. J. Lewis Thomas, Regional Secretary in Canada of the International Universities League of Nations Federation, will address any professors or students of McGill interested in international affairs at five o'clock this afternoon in Room 108 of the Arts Building.

Mr. Thomas, who is a graduate of University of Manitoba, is visiting Canadian Universities to explain the activities of the I. U. L. N. F., as it is popularly called. The Federation is now carrying on an intensive study of the international problems facing the League of Nations in the colleges and universities of nearly twenty countries. Branches have been recently formed in Manitoba, Queen's Toronto, and Brandon.

## CAMPUS QUESTIONS GROUP WILL MEET

Why Are The Students Criticized?

The group meeting under E. C. Amaron to discuss Campus Questions will gather in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall to-day at 5 p.m.

The subject to be considered will be "For what attitudes and practices now existing on the Campus are the Students criticized?" Some of the criticisms are, Sectionalism, Lack of interest in Student Administration, Over emphasis on Organizations, etc. Are these healthy or unhealthy signs? If unhealthy what is their origin and how can they be overcome?

More inspection is itself unhealthy and the Group is therefore looking at these criticisms from a constructive angle, as a doctor would diagnose his case in order to seek a remedy. That the students are being criticized both on and off the Campus is patent to all and the Group is doing good work in exposing these matters to the light of discussion. Since there is no close connection in the subjects discussed from week to week, new members are welcome to join the group at this or subsequent meetings. Last weeks attendance showed an increase and the interest is such that the group is becoming one of the most popular on the Campus. Since these discussions will be discontinued within a few weeks those intending to join should do so at once.

change, and we are to have new quarters. All the same, let us not forget the great men that have taught in the Old Arts Building, nor the brilliant students that have studied there and gone out to serve Canada and the world. We have a great tradition to live up to, and with a new building there will be less excuse now for failing to maintain the ideals we have set ourselves.

"The Old Arts Building is having a glorious end, the speaker continued. It is going to its grave surrounded by bangs and crashes, and the attention of the university is focussed on its deathbed. It is a worthy end."

The toast to the professors, proposed by J. F. Scott, was answered by Dr. A. S. Eve, "with his own peculiar brand of humour," but since he threatened to spend the next three weeks in bed if the Daily published all he said, the Daily will say no more.

Legate gave the toast to "Slater Universities" and asked the Arts men to remember that there were not five but fifteen colleges in the Dominion. J. E. Mason of Queen's replied to the toast and expressed his appreciation of the invitation extended to his university to be represented on this occasion. After viewing the assembled students, and listening to the clinking of the wine glasses, he had come to

## DR. A. BRONNER ON THE "DELINQUENT"

Speaker is Director of Judge Baker Foundation FROM BOSTON

Third of Series of Lectures on Social Problems

Dr. Augusta Bronner, noted psychologist and authority on juvenile delinquency, and director of the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, will speak at 5 o'clock in the McGill Union on "The Delinquent as a Person." The work of the Judge Baker Foundation is known all over the continent in connection with the study of delinquency, preventive and personality problems. Dr. Bronner's associate, Dr. William Healy, was called in to testify as an expert psychiatrist at the Loeb-Leopold trial in Chicago; and the Foundation is frequently asked to supply legal evidence in the law courts. Most interesting advances have been made in Boston in the scientific treatment and study of the cases referred to the Judge Baker Foundation by the Boston Court, social agencies, and individuals, and particularly in those cases dealing with child placing for schools and families. A set of twenty case studies has been published by the Foundation which contains invaluable material both as to the exhaustive case study methods used and the successful results following on diagnosis and treatment of the juvenile delinquents referred to the Foundation.

Dr. Bronner served her apprenticeship in facing the problems of youth as a teacher in schools and colleges in the United States. She was Assistant in Education in Columbia University, where she received her Ph. D. She worked for many years as the psychologist in the Juvenile Court of Chicago, where Dr. Healy was the psychiatrist. It was in Chicago that the pioneer efforts were made to deal with juvenile delinquency from a scientific angle, with a view to doing preventive work after determining the causes.

Many noteworthy articles have been contributed to psychological journals by Dr. Bronner and she is the author of "A Comparative Study of the Intelligence of Delinquent Girls," and "The Psychology of Special Abilities and Disabilities."

"The Delinquent as a Person" will be the third in the series of four lectures on Social Problems, given on Tuesdays under the auspices of the School for Social Workers at 5 o'clock in the McGill Union. Mrs. R. W. Redford of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, who has been prominent for many years in the social work of the city, will occupy the chair.

## 'C' TEAM OF CHESS CLUB WINS 5-1

Last night, the "C." team of the McGill Chess Club defeated the "C." team of the Montreal Chess Club by five points to one. The details of play:

MONTREAL McGill  
0-Baldwin ..... Wise-1  
0-Webster ..... Cohen-1  
0-MacBeth ..... Pasternack-1  
0-Gouzas ..... Abramovitch-1  
0-Nuiles ..... Pitcairn-1  
1-Norton ..... (default)-0

### RAIN

Rain on the streets and windows  
Rain on the trees and sea,  
But not so cold and dreary  
As the rain in the heart of me.

Sun-poured gold on the wet world,  
Hot rays showered from above:  
The rain has fled as quickly,  
As wholly as did your love.

—Toronto Varsity....

The Glee Club of the University of California resigned when their coach and leader submitted his resignation after an argument with university authorities, who refused to approve an European trip during the summer months, on the grounds that the selections sung by the club were not representative American college songs.

realize, he declared, that the spirit of Arts was universal, though with Kingston in Ontario it was necessary for Queen's to be satisfied with four point four.

The banquet was well-attended. J. M. C. Duckworth, vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, acted as toastmaster in the absence of the President, R. B. MacLeod. The gathering was an enthusiastic one, and as Sir Arthur said of the New York grads, "they displayed that enthusiasm in many ways."

### NO LECTURES

There will be no lectures in any faculty tomorrow, Ash Wednesday. There will consequently be no "Daily."

## SWIMMERS TO FINISH SEASON THIS WEEK END

Intercollegiate Honours to be Decided K. O. F. C.

Dance in Union Ball Room on Saturday Evening for "Auld Lang Syne"

This week-end of Feb. 19th and 20th will see the virtual end of the swimming season. On Friday evening the Inter Collegiate Meet will be held in the K. O. F. C. Tank and on Saturday evening the first of a home and home polo series takes place. The training of the swimmers has kept them under restraint for some weeks and so as soon as the anxiety is relieved they will on Saturday night regale themselves at a dance in the Ball Room at the Union. The charge inclusive of refreshments will be one dollar per couple.

The swimmers are feeling in no way depressed by their defeat of Saturday last. They have indeed come out to the good with their experience and all his team mates feel proud that Gibbons vanquished Michael, who previously had been unbeaten in three years. There is a great spirit of optimism among the swimmers. This can be seen by their physique. Whoever saw a big man who was not jovial and looking for the bright side? And so with eager hearts and plenty of practice the boys are earnestly awaiting Friday's event. Kyle did not swim on Saturday being under the Doctor's care with laryngitis. He feels confident that he will fight it off before the big day and he must, for he is McGill's second string in the 50 yds and 100 yds to say nothing of a shallow end specialist at polo and member of the relay team. Considering the fact that the relay team on Saturday had three of this year's Junior team as starters the result cannot be frowned upon.

The plungers seemed to fall in their work at the meet. It is to be hoped that it is not stage fright for last night at practice they were as good as over and far out distanced Saturday's scores. Chalmers fills the bill in five events: Relay, plunge, 50 yds, 100 yds, and Diving. His condition is keeping him well to the fore in all these and if in the polo he feels a little fatigued he may be forgiven. Although appearing out distanced in his breast stroke race Maroon was in reality keeping up to his form. He can knock off seconds and it is a case of have to, if he wants a record. The other probable starter has with drawn for reasons known as "scholastic requirements, and his reprieve is earnestly awaited by well wishers of the club. Lyman, a freshman of some asset, and pupil of the M. A. A. A. has placed himself well in the back stroke and 200 yds. In the latter race he came second to Geo. Young of Toronto in the Canadian Championship held here last year.

When one peruses the record of the University which has won the Intercollegiate events this year there appears to be a big wall of U. of T.'s. It is true that Queen's won the rugby and McGill the Soccer and Tennis, the Polo and Swimming teams are going add to the Red and White victories. For twelve consecutive years from its inauguration McGill has taken the polo championship. This year is the thirteenth but "big men snap their fingers at old wives' fancies" McGill for two years has won the swimming and will endeavour to uphold the honours already heretofore of such men as George Vernot and Clayton Bourne, both Olympic men. The final selections will not be made until Wednesday evening after practice, because in some quarters the competition for place is very keen.

Those who witnessed the team of champs that swam against McGill last Saturday will see the order reversed on Friday next when McGill will forge ahead for the honours. Tickets for the dance on Saturday next may be obtained from Manager Petzold, Engineering Building or any member of the swimming Club.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP

The second meeting of the Fellowship Group for Jews and Gentiles, which was to have been held on Wednesday, has been changed to Thursday evening at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall. The subject for the evening

## BASKETBALL GAMES FOR WOMEN'S TEAMS

R.V.C. Will Meet Queen's and Toronto This Week

CONVOCAION HALL

Tickets Are Now on Sale in Union and R.V.C.

Only two more days remain before the universities of Queen's and Toronto will compete with McGill for the women's intercollegiate basketball championship. The home team is eagerly awaiting the impending struggle, scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon of this week.

The Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League, including the universities of Toronto, Queen's and McGill, was formed in 1921. In accordance with the clauses of its constitution, the three colleges entertain alternately the other members of the league. Thus, this year the McGill team will remain at home and Toronto and Queen's will be the visiting universities. The R. V. C. players have not won the championship since 1923, when the League was presented with a bronze trophy for annual competition by the Students' Council of McGill University.

The trophy was last year won by the University of Toronto but the home team has high hopes of regaining it in the coming meet. The team has made a splendid record for itself this season, having proved superior to all the teams in the city league with the exception of the Y. W. C. A. when each team defeated the other in one game. Indeed, the McGill squad has shown the efforts of its careful training on the part of its coaches and its responses to this training by its vigorous exercise.

It is thus with high hopes of victory that the home team will strive with its opponents in the approaching competition. To insure further confidence the team requires the support of the student body. No one should miss the opportunity of witnessing what will prove to be fast and exciting matches.

Exhibition games will be played each day between the M. S. P. E. and the League team not engaged in the contest at the time.

Tickets may be obtained from the porters of the Union and the R. V. C. and from the various year and faculty representatives among the women students.

## PSYCHOLOGISTS TO HEAR MR. KNECHTEL

The speaker for the next meeting of the Psychological Society will be Mr. Knechtel of the Graduate School of Psychology. The subject will be: "Can Character be Judged by Physical Characteristics?" This will be dealt with from the psychological aspects and in a scientific manner. The address will consider various phases of the question including glandular, conceptions, special aptitudes, etc. The psychological value of phrenology and the bearings of phrenology will also be dealt with. As this promises to be an instructive and interesting topic a successful evening is anticipated. All interested are invited to this meeting in the Arts Bldg., on Wed. Feb. 17 at 8.15.

## PROF. ALLEN TO TALK TO OPTICAL SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Optical Society of America which will be held at McGill University on Friday and Saturday, February 26th, 27th, Professor Frank Allen of the University of Manitoba will give an address on his work under the title "The Second Half of Vision." It will probably occupy half an hour and will be given on Friday morning at a time which will be announced shortly.

The question of colour vision is an interesting one which has received attention from such great scientific men as Newton, Thomas Young, Helmholtz, Maxwell, Rayleigh. Application of the principles involved has found a place both in colour photography and in colour printing.

Professor Allen of Winnipeg is an authority on Colour Vision and is also a very clear and interesting lecturer.

ing, as previously announced, is "Friction between Jews and Gentiles in McGill University"; it will be introduced by S. Schwaberg and O. L. Copland and will be followed by a general discussion. All are invited.

## POLITICAL RELATIONS AT HISTORICAL CLUB

The sixth meeting of the Historical Club will take place tomorrow evening at the residence of W. S. Johnson, Esq., K.C., 46 Trafalgar Ave., where F. M. Godine and A. A. MacNaughton, in all probability, will speak on Political Relations between the United States and England.

Godine will deal with the subject up to 1800, and the other speaker from that date to the present. To reach the residence of Mr. Johnson, members should take a car going up Guy, get off at Cole des Neiges and go one block north-west.

## MARITIME-WESTERN PARTY POSTPONED

Toboggan Festival Coming in March

The toboggan party of the Joint Maritime Western Club, scheduled for this evening has been postponed until the second week in March.

This change has been made necessary by the fact that a large number of the feminine members of the club are also taking part in the work for the Red-and-White Revue, and are therefore unable to attend the toboggan party until after the end of the Revue.

The executive are anxious to have as many members and their friends at the party as possible and will set the date as soon as is convenient after the conclusion of the Revue week. Any member who has already purchased tickets can either retain them until the toboggan party or turn in his tickets to the seller and have his money refunded.

## INDOOR INTER- FACULTY TRACK

First Meeting in Seven Years, M.A.A.A. May Enter

An Interfaculty track meet will be held at the Craig St. Drill Hall between March 15th and the 19th. This is to be the first interfaculty meet since 1919 and should be more interesting because there is a possibility that M. A. A. A. will compete.

The object of the meet is to find as much new material as possible, runners particularly, as Rubin is the only man returning to college next autumn who scored points in the intercollegiate straight running events. Alrey, Patterson and Hurd will all be leaving this year.

The scoring will be the same as in former meets, four places to count. There should be plenty of chances for newcomers because of the very small number of experienced runners. It is expected that there will be about five open events for any athletes in the city with medals as prizes. The practices for this meet will be held in the Montreal High School gym and long adjoining corridor on Tuesdays and Thursdays at five o'clock.

It is interesting, perhaps alarming, to note that Toronto are already practising for the Intercollegiate meet. Their efforts along this line showed up very favourably last year.

The following events will be staged:  
60 yds.  
300 yds.  
600 yds.  
1000 yds.  
2 miles.  
Running High Jump  
Shot Put.  
1 mile Relay.  
70 yds. High Hurdles (possibly).  
Open events.

## POSTERS FOR REVUE TO GO ON EXHIBITION

From tomorrow, Wednesday to Saturday, Feb. 17-20, all posters entered in the competition for the Red and White Revue will be placed on exhibition in the Union Ball Room.

Prof. Traquair of McGill and Professors Maitland and Charpentier of the Ecole des Beaux Arts will judge the entries today.

### DALHOUSIE 'QUAKE

Halifax, N.S.—An earthquake of "medium intensity" was registered on the seismograph at Dalhousie University commencing at 11.07 Atlantic standard time last night, and ending at 12.00 midnight. Dr. J. H. L. Johnson, of Dalhousie, estimated the centre of the disturbance to be 3,000 miles away.

## DR. BAGNANI DELIVERED HIS LAST LECTURE

Lantern Views Were Excellent Illustration

LEFT FOR TORONTO

Subject was "Private Monuments and Development of City Until Constantine"

Dr. Gilbert Bagnani concluded his series of lectures at McGill, last night in the Union in a speech on "Private monuments in Rome and development of the city until Constantine." In beginning his lecture, Dr. Bagnani declared that literary works were of very little use in finding out how the people of ancient Roman times lived because these literary works simply reflected the life of the aristocrats without touching that of the "great middle class." Pompeii, first excavated about one hundred years ago, is the chief source of knowledge about the life of that class of people who formed the great bulk of population. He described the typical Pompeian house and showed how writings gave no insight into the life of the people.

Dr. Bagnani then described the houses in Ostia showing both the ruins and the plans. Most of the houses fronted on the street, very often with shops on the ground level, and above that three or four stories used as residence. Then quite often above this again there would be perhaps two wooden stories where the servants and slaves lived. Most of the houses had courtyards.

The Romans had three special forms of amusement shows in the amphitheatres, the circuses which he described with plans in detail and the baths which seem to have been very complete. They had hot and cold baths with corresponding rooms, a swimming tank and gymnasium. The hot-baths were steam-heated.

The lecturer then went on to describe their method of burial and the monuments. The very wealthy had monuments or tombs of their own, in which the members of the family were placed. The middle class had niches in a great common monument for which each man paid a certain fixed sum.

The two greatest examples of Roman architecture which remain to-day are both works of Hadrian—the Pantheon and his tomb—Although the exterior architecture of the Pantheon has been surpassed and it not as great as perhaps as it might have been, inside it is in every way, even down to the lighting, the most perfect building in the world. The tomb of Hadrian is made of solid concrete, and both because of such a construction and beauty it is outstanding.

This was followed by views of the Arch of Constantine and several other monuments of that period, which for the most part displayed the weaknesses of second and third century architecture because of heaviness and too much detail. The baths of Diocletian were also described with reference to their magnificence.

In concluding his address Dr. Bagnani brought things up to date with the conclusion "There has been no rise and fall of the Roman Empire, but simply a change."

Dr. Bagnani leaves for Toronto today where he will lecture at the University.

## COMMERCE BANQUET TO BE HELD SHORTLY

The Commercial Society will hold its annual banquet at the Ritz-Carlton on Thursday, March 18th.

The executive after much discussion, has decided that the Ritz will be the most suitable place. Many prominent speakers and well-known business men will attend. Last year Mr. E. W. Beatty was the chief speaker but it has not been decided who will address the society this year, as the executive have still to consult Sir Arthur Currie.

The tickets are \$3.50 and will be on sale shortly from class representatives. Those who intend to be present are asked to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

### SMALLPOX AT ILLINOIS

Urbana, Ills.—Drastic steps were taken yesterday by the University of Illinois to prevent spread of smallpox in the student body.

Effective yesterday all students and professors who have not had smallpox or been vaccinated recently are barred from classrooms for twenty days.



# McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
J. G. BRIERLEY.

## STAFF

C. M. MacLeod, W. F. Jones.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926.

## A QUESTION

"So I have heard, and do in part believe."

With what he considered appropriateness, a former undergraduate not long ago quoted Shakespeare in answer to a defiant yell, "What's the matter with Old McGill? She's all right." Although it is the graduate's privilege and prerogative to affirm that universal degeneration has set in since his day at College, the doubt expressed in this case seemed positive enough to give rise to thought.

Is McGill complacent? Perhaps it would be better to ask, are the men and women at McGill, the students, apt to think just now that their Alma Mater, through their exertions, is on the crest of the wave? For there can be no denial of the fact that there are cycles of success and of failure, that sometimes everything about an institution runs with the maximum efficiency, and again, for no obvious reason, that things go wrong despite all efforts. Is the latter now the case? There has been discussion more than once lately as to whether McGill has now in its entirety that spirit of the past of which she is justly proud.

That there are splendid individual efforts at present is only too obvious, but is every McGill undergraduate pulling his or her own weight? It is difficult to say, but if the answer is in the negative, the sooner it is said the better. About the only way of measuring the vitality of an organization of the size of McGill is to note the general enthusiasm in the affairs about the campus. Few have the ubiquitous eye necessary to those who would pass judgment upon the student body, but anyone can and should think about those activities of which he has real knowledge, and form his opinion accordingly.

In the realm of sport, is enthusiasm everywhere being shown? There are those who complain, while admitting that there are many instances to the contrary, that McGill is not putting her best foot foremost in this side of college life. As examples they point to the fact that from all McGill only two men were found to enter the long-distance ski-race, and two others the snowshoe cross-country race, both well advertised events. Of course, these may be, and probably are, isolated cases but whatever the answer to the above question, it is a great pity if every advantage is not taken of the opportunities for physical development provided by the Athletic Board.

Any who suggest that athletics are losing favour in comparison with such entertainments as dances find little to confirm them in their views in the action of the Union House Committee in cancelling their programme of dances. Nor does all the surplus energy and enthusiasm that is said to exist seem to have found an outlet in debating and kindred pursuits.

Opinions differ as to whether anything is wrong, and, if so, what. Yet, since the undergraduates of one year must be of something the same quality as those of any other year, if there is really some truth in the assertion that McGill men and women are not expending their energies outside the class-room to the extent of their immediate predecessors, there is always the hope that they are spending an extraordinary amount inside. To this last problem we can offer some kind of an answer towards the end of May.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Varsity Office  
Hart House,  
Toronto.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:—I read in the "McGill Fortnightly Review" of Jan. 23rd two stories, "The Why of the College Daily," by T. H. Harris and the "Whisper of Death" article on the "Disastrous College Daily," by A. P. R. Coulburn.

I notice that A. P. R. Coulburn is one of the Editors of the "Review." I have never met the gentleman but after reading his article I would like to picture him as one of those persons "who slobbers beer-froth over his already soup-stained bow tie."

think he must be extremely narrow-minded.

His whole article is composed of sweeping statements, the majority of which seem ridiculous. Where, may I ask, did A. P. R. Coulburn get the experience which entitles him to proclaim:

"That a 'College Daily' is a plain evil."

"That a 'College Daily' positively hinders learning."

"That a newspaper article need have nothing whatever to say provided only that it say it in a startling manner."

"That it is little short of idiotic for a University to nurse in its bosom, a newspaper."

"That the best sort of student avoids Dailies like the plague."

"The vulgarism seems to be absolutely essential to the average Daily."

"That the Editorials of a College Daily are a standing joke."

Not one word does A. P. R. Coulburn say in defence of the "College Daily." He apparently does not realize that, "there is some soul of goodness in things evil." Or if he does, he refuses to persuade himself of it. We know that there is none so blind as he who will not see.

Not content with the "College Daily," A. P. R. Coulburn has condemned all newspapers as a whole.

Is he fitted for such a task? His article, I think, is a direct contrast to the one written by Mr. Harris. Mr. Harris is broad-minded enough to admit that a newspaper has imperfections, and above all, he knows something of what he writes.

In closing, Mr. Editor, I would like to say to A. P. R. Coulburn, in the words of Horace, "Ye who write, choose a subject suited to your ability."

Yours very truly,  
(Sgd.) Fred W. Bertram,  
Asst. Managing Editor  
The Varsity, Toronto

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Sir: Your editorial of yesterday invites discussion in the matter of student finances, and I feel that an opportunity such as this should not be passed over—an opportunity to voice grievances which have been frequently heard in various student circles for the past two years.

The universal fee of \$17 which a student is compelled to pay at the beginning of the session is distributed as follows: \$3 for the Union, \$1.50 for the Daily, \$1.50 for various activities (Music Club, the "Lit." Players' Club etc.) \$1 for undergraduate societies, and \$10 for athletic activities.

At the outset I grant that the \$3 for the Union are an absolute necessity. The Daily too, must have its \$1.50. The other activities require the sum set aside for them. The Arts Undergrad allotment, as stated in your editorial might be cut in half. As to the remaining sum of \$10, serious doubts may be raised, not so much as it is necessary—our organized athletics may require this amount to enable them to function in what the Council recognizes an efficient manner—but as to the advisability of continuing the present compulsory extortion of money from the students for athletics.

Your editorial prophetically anticipates that "many are going to cry out against the \$10 given to athletics." Rightly so. It they proceed to say "yet that question was fought out and decided two years ago and the undergraduates of McGill voted conclusively in favor of each student paying \$10 to the Athletic Board." Your statement is quite correct. But that, Mr. Editor, was two years ago, and I beg to maintain that this compulsory levy, then accepted by the student body, has not worked out as the students expected, and today stands as a pernicious piece of legislation—a sore point against organized athletics at McGill.

My objections to the \$10 athletic levy at McGill are based on the following grounds:

(1) The measure was passed two years ago. Two new generations of students have since arrived. How do we know that they are of the same mind as those who preceded them? Is it not possible that interest in athletics on the part of the vast majority has waned?

(2) The approach of every game finds many students running around attempting to obtain students tickets for their friends outside of the college. Frequently they sold these tickets at prices ranging from 10 cents up, varying with the importance of the game. As often as not, they are given away free of charge by uninterested students. According to the specifications on the books these tickets are not transferable. The outsider, thus frequently benefits in these transactions. This is a financial loss both to the student and to the Athletic Board. The student pays his \$5, does not attend the games and the Athletic Board loses the regular admission price that the outsider would otherwise have to pay.

(3) Finally, and above all else, there has grown up, beyond doubt, a general dissatisfaction with this measure. Students do not get their additional \$5 worth of games as gloriously outlined to them where the levy went through. The big majority attend two or three rugby games and two or three hockey games throughout the year, and they feel that this is not worth the payment of a lump sum of \$5 in advance.

I do not believe that the "college spirit" and more efficient "rooting" which was to be fostered through the levy has come about as prophesied. The students are still apathetic in their attendance to Polo Games, or Junior Rugby Games. Remember, sir, all this must be paid for by the student.

It is indeed a sad day for any student activity, athletic or otherwise, when it must have recourse to a compulsory tax as exorbitant as the one we pay for our athletics to maintain it. The artificial bolstering up of athletics here is to my mind an indication of the vitality of sport at McGill.

In closing it appears to me that were any students to run for the major offices on the council which are to be filled soon on a plank of the abolition of the \$5 levy for athletics, they would be elected. At and rate Mr. Editor, it is my opinion that it is high time that a referendum of the students on this question should be taken. Do not forget that half the college has graduated since the pernicious law was passed.

I would ask one question of the Athletic Board. I have heard it rumoured more than once that the \$5 tax is not very remunerative to the Board, inasmuch as a certain amount

## COLLEGE COMMENT

### INDIVIDUALITY, IF POSSIBLE

Toronto Varsity: We have recently expressed in this column an opinion, couched in no very complimentary terms, concerning those members of the faculty with whom there is absolutely no possibility of coming into personal contact—simply because they do not deserve it. We even went to the length of advising their early departure from university circles. They might be accompanied in their exodus, with advantage to all, by other members, whose conception of a university is so distorted that they forbid or at least discourage visits to their lectures or groups on the part of students from other colleges, or even faculties, for whose education they feel no immediate responsibility. Certainly the number of these latter is small, but demonstrations of the theories of education which they apparently hold, are, unfortunately, far too frequent.

The university education obtainable in Canada today, with its hard and fast legislation regarding prescribed subjects, lectures and examinations, offers pathetically little scope to the individuality of the student. Aside from the platitude that a lecturer, other than the one prescribed, may be infinitely better fitted for his calling, the needs of individual students vary greatly, and it is quite conceivable that they may have a better conception of what those needs are, than an unintelligent system. On either score, and in the interests of an education which may truly be called liberal, as opposed to narrow, stifling, and provincial, the student should be allowed to exercise his choice in the matter of lectures, in subjects which are or are not prescribed in the curriculum.

A certain amount of supervision is no doubt necessary if the university is to take the responsibility of putting products on the market bearing its trade-mark; but, according to the present system, the university seems to hold the theory that its lectures are more or less on a par. At least, some are groomed for examination by the hand of Professor A, while others proceed to a degree by absorbing the ideas of Professor B, and the net result is a Toronto, McGill, or other degree, ungraded and unqualified. Why, then, should not the student have some choice in the matter of attendance. In universities of England and Scotland a century or so ago, students took lectures from men whom they found interesting and worth listening to. If there were any of the other sort, they lectured to empty seats. The lectures of Adam Smith, we are told, were always crowded, which would seem to vindicate the student judgment, and force one to conclude that such a plan is actually feasible.

### IMAGINATION WANTED

Toronto Varsity: In the last several generations the word "specialization" has taken on a new meaning. Hitherto men have realized the vastness of the separate branches of understanding, but they kept in mind at the same time the integration of them all, they realized that they were really branches of a common trunk. A student of the physical sciences may have known nothing about the emotions, but he nevertheless was sympathetic in soul to the poet. Today, on this continent at least, all seems changed. How incomprehensible to one seem now the thoughts of another! To an engineer literature is usually nothing more than a subtlety; to the poet mathematics is a thing to be spurned. No businessman seems to be at home in a discussion on Music or the Drama. There is a curious contempt of one branch of endeavour for another. A scientist will talk of the nonsense of Poetry; and a poet points to the absurdity of examining the mysteries of the leg of a frog.

Such seems to be the picture on this continent. In Europe it is perhaps slightly different. There we can find a Leon Moliseff who builds great bridges during the day and discusses Art and Literature in the evening with the lovers of all that is aesthetic. Again, in England of a few generations ago such was also to be found. Peppey's Diary and Sheridan's work illustrate well the balanced life of the typical business man of the time.

The fault is difficult to find. Why should the United States or Canada produce people of such narrow outlook?

must be paid to the rink owners etc., for every student ticket. I should like to be enlightened on this point.

This letter would not have been written had it not been for your stimulating editorial yesterday inviting this discussion. My suggestion for a re-arrangement of student finances is: \$3 for the Union; \$1.50 for the Daily; \$1.50 for the clubs etc., 50 cents for undergrad society in place of \$1 and \$5 for athletics instead of \$10—totaling thus \$11.50 instead of \$17.00.

Thanking you for your space,

Yours truly,

look? Is the reason that old platitude again, that the nation is too young to be thoughtful? Possibly that is the case if we look again to England and see that she, too, is fast becoming so concentrated and concentrated.

The correct reason, perhaps, is the much-harrassed one of the educational system. But in this case it is not only the system that is found in Canada or in the United States, but rather the universal tendency in rearing and training that is being adopted by all the world. It is undeniable that men everywhere are being swept up by the active rather than the thoughtful, and increasing attention is being focussed upon the fascination of creating. And where this is done, they can understand only in piecemeal and hardly in the whole. Perhaps it is only the scourge of the present, and perhaps it will pass away in time; but the fact remains that few nations at this day are producing men who are willing to sit back and think instead of leaning forward and doing.

Then why is this continent stricken more grievously with the plague? It seems to be simply that it has never had the chance to build around itself a protective covering. The Old World had centuries of time in which it constructed a wall of the ideal about itself; and when it was suddenly besieged by present tendencies it was in a measure immunized from the attack. But the new era continues to assail it, and thus we see it slowly but unmistakably succumbing. In this country, however, there has never arisen a contrary influence of any nature to withstand the new. Rather the latter was the atmosphere which was first introduced, and therefore it is that which has unquestioned sway among this people.

### PLAYING SAFE

Harvard Crimson: In these post-pandemic days when the mills of culture recommence their monotonous, often effective grinding, when tutors once more correspond with undergraduate acquaintances there again appears that familiar phenomenon—playing safe. And this particular phenomenon, many headed as any beast of classic invention amuses or terrifies, as the case may be, candid people with the University who are outspoken in their contempt for such constraining conservatism as it represents.

For this playing safe, at least in the particularly unpleasant guise, shows both in the faces of worried students of the course lists and in the crowds which surge not only towards reputedly easy courses but those which insure immunity from complete failure in various extra curriculum examinations such as that which concerns the King James' version of the Bible. Now the faces of the catalogue perusing are so whimsical as to be amusing; and certainly something is gained by such mental training. But the flooding of courses which cover work instituted that the undergraduate might have tutorial training beside what he gets under the lecture system is as unpleasant as it is prominent.

Indeed, anyone who has a real desire to see the tutorial system function properly, who understands that such requirements as that of the Bible are primarily expressions on the part of the faculty for more expansive reading under tutorial guidance cannot sympathize with those who work so tremendously hard to play safe.

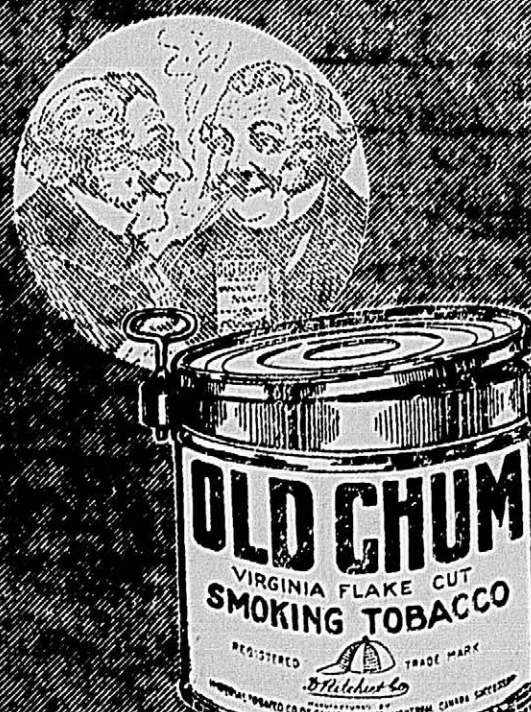
The courses in these subjects are very necessary parts of the curriculum. That some of them are so crowded may well imply that they are interesting and interestingly well taught. But certain obvious characteristics of many who flock to them belie any completely cultural intentions. To take a course every thing on which one is to be examined defeats the purpose of the examinations.

Playing safe is supposedly the prerogative of age. It need not be the prerogative of maturity. And since common opinion favors tutorial supervision for the purpose of broadening undergraduate study, it must frown upon this apparent dodging of the real issue. If a course fulfills the real desires of the particular student, if he honestly believes that he needs it, then he should make it a part of his lecture or class experience. But if he takes it to insure his passing some present or future divisional examination then he is making a mistake which the present system was designed to avoid. There will always be loopholes for the small intentioned—and the broader the better the system the more apparent are these loopholes. Yet the gain from seeking them compares ill with that which can accrue from a sane appreciation of what the system means and for what it is intended. But the loopholes remain—and just now they are overcrowded.

The election for the handsomest man at the University of Chicago results in a tie between three football stars, each receiving 1,100 votes.

15¢ PER PKG.

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When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

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17 McGill College Avenue

Just above St. Catherine Street.

## Advertising Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coca-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Saturday, Feb. 20th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, 4th of March.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coca-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

## HOCKEY SATURDAY U. OF M. VS. MCGILL



## INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

### SWIMMING

## U. of T. vs. McGill

FRIDAY, 19th., 8.15 p.m.

TICKET NO 19

### WATER POLO

## U. of T. vs. McGill

SATURDAY 20th 8.00p.m.

TICKET NO 20

COLUMBUS TANK, MOUNTAIN ST.



## "Three Faces East" Feature At The Palace

A story of political intrigue dating back to the Great War, and one of Germany's last kinks in 1918, form the plot for a very interesting and in many ways clever picture at the Palace this week. It consists of a battle of wits and quick movement between the British and German Secret Service.

"Fraulein" Marx is an English woman in the employ of the British Secret Service. She also seems to be working for the Germans, and one scene shows her being honoured for "distinguished service" by the Kaiser. She is sent by him to England on a very important, in fact an all-important mission, on which she is second only to Boelke the chief. She works single-handed, independent of both sides and gets into England as the guest of the head of the British Secret Service. She has met the son in the German lines as a prisoner and discovers he also is "a spy". Then as a guest discovers that the butler is a German spy. Here her password "Three Faces East" comes in with the reply "Forward—and back". She then proceeds to fall in love with him which further complicates matters.

A great German air-raid, the grand coup is contemplated on London. Whether this is launched depends on the success of a new British anti-aircraft gun. If it is a success London is safe, if not—Boelke is there to find out about the gun. After several narrow escapes from detection Boelke the butler discovers that the gun is failure. In company with "Fraulein" Marx he goes to signal the air-fleet. Although desperately in love she shows herself true to England and goes as far as to shoot at him in an attempt to stop him. He gives the signal. Just then a British Service man enters and puts Boelke under arrest. Boelke explains he is too late. To this he receives the answer that the guns are a success. Boelke tries to reverse directions to the fleet but is killed in the attempt and "Fraulein" Marx, now an English "spy" goes away with the "son" she met in France.

There is a comedy of children and a dog which is useful because of the contrast it makes. The latest tricks from Paris are displayed on the screen and Naomi Winter appears in a native dance.

C. M. M.

### A KNIGHT IN AMOUR

I knew that Nineveh had fallen, and Rome.  
But I felt so secure in my defense,  
Reposing calmly 'neath the lofty dome  
Of my staunch castle of Indifference.  
And then you pierced the fastness  
Of my wall,  
With eyes that got their bluesness  
From above.  
I yielded and allowed my shield to fall,  
And rode to meet you on the wings  
Of love.  
I placed my faith in you instead of arms,  
But in the need that faith proved  
Blind as sin.  
Argos-eyed to all your outward charms,  
But blind to the inconstancy within.  
And when you'd triumphed you pursued  
Your course,  
Leaving in your wake naught save  
Deceit.  
Deceit, and this sad feeling of remorse  
That rancors in a heart crushed by defeat.

—Daily Illini

### FAIRY GOLD

'What is made of fairy dew?  
I am, said the Sea,  
Play a while with me;  
See my waves of fairy foam  
Dancing near the mermaid's home.

'What is made of fairy gold?  
I am, said the Sand,  
Take me in your hand;  
See me slip, like fairy rain,  
Back upon the shore again."

## Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:-  
I have come back from seeing ze Winter sport contest which excite much interest in ze realm of sport. As I have to be true Canadian, I purchase pair of snowshoe and pair of skis at Gelding store.

But bah gosh! I see not much of ze fun in walking with ze snowshoe. We start one apres-midi, one male and two female companions and moi-meme, for to go for snowshoe party on ze side of the Mount Royal. I put my snowshoe on with ze others, and then I try for to walk. But we are like bunch of ducks—we have to waddle with my feet as far astraddle cause I trip over ze wide snowshoe, but when I learn to walk I have to waddle with my feet as far astraddle as when I jump over horse. In Mr. Wagner's class of jim in Molson Hall. And I so waddle along across field and one female companion say to me "Is it not delightful, Gusti?" And I say "Yes, but it is hard on ze legs." I walk with pain until we reach fence. Now how can we get over fence with snowshoe? Well, I take mine off and I walk without them and while my companion are waddling like geese, I am walking like strong man. I plunge into deep snow and make my socks shrink but I will rather have shrunk sock than stretch legs.

Par la monde les skieurs are brave! They jump high like airplane and come down and fall over like stone! It is more dancereux than ze rugby. When I write home to my dear papa I tell him this about ze skis:-

"A skis is great long piece of wood which you fix on feet! Then you slide on ze skis along snow and etcetera. It will be alright if they are join together but when I try them on one skis will run away with ze other and leave my body behind. But bah heck! I think I will try jump. You start from top of Mountain which is two thousand feet high and you jump to bottom."

And I get wire back which cost ten dollars to send:-

"Augustine! If you jump ski jump I will strike you off ze family list."

Yours si cereley

AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE

### NIGHT'S ANODYNE

Day, like a laggard creeps into the night

And men mark time atop the hills of life.

As Day's scarce-noted, transitory flight

Eases awhile the mollers' sweat and strife.

The sunset's benediction rests upon

The brow of him, who lifts his eyes to see

God's iridescence, in the heaven's drawn,

That lulls the soul to sweet tranquillity.

O mystic breath of evening! 'Neath thy spell

Are felt the joys of earth, that breathe of heav'n.

To who are earth-bound see all cares dispel:

For lovely night doth follow every even.

Thou, toiler, in the stern rapacious noon!

With lowered lids conjure yourself the moon.

—McMaster Monthly

### LINES

The Muse is fled,  
Her fire is sped;

And poetry, it seems, is dead,  
But, understand,

My pen in hand,  
I write and write to beat the band.

This space to fill,  
For good or ill,

A dozen lines or so, until  
The stalling white

Is out of sight,  
And vacant spaces filled aright,

Which maketh sore  
The Editor,

Who wonders what these lines are for.  
So I explain,

Which causeth pain,  
That rack as rack I will my brain.

The Muse is fled,  
Her fire is sped,

And poetry, it seems, is dead,  
—McMaster Monthly

## Infatuation Now Showing At Capitol

Is there a difference between infatuation and love? This question is clearly answered by Corinne Griffith at the Capitol this week.

The picture opens, as many do nowadays, with a war scene, not in France but in Egypt. Excellent scenes are shown of a battle on the sands. Just as we are getting acquainted with the general and a neat looking captain a shell finds its destination right in headquarters. May be they are blown right up. Oh no! that would spoil the picture! Far from being under the sod, our captain, very formerly dressed, is telling the story to a number of the other sex at a banquet in London. One girl, very fair about seventy-six per cent, evidently the heroine of the story refers to the general as inhuman. The general, a knight in times of peace overheard the remark. She later finds him as her dinner partner, due to a shifting of place cards by Sir Arthur Little himself.

Sir Arthur returns to Cairo but with his dinner partner as his wife. The same captain, however, is still on his staff. Sir Arthur's work takes so much of his time that his wife finds herself spending much time with and becoming interested in the captain. For a time the result is in doubt, but the final scenes show the heroine saving her husband's life in face of danger to herself.

Raymond Fagan and his Orchestra provide good jazz music, but none of the latest pieces. The dancing of Mmc Verena was excellent. Pathe news and a comedy are run off. Jerry Shea and his orchestra endeavour to amuse the audience while the camera director is oiling his machine for the next performance.

W. F. J.

### TO A 'FLU GERM

(With Apologies to Robert Burns.)

"WEE sleekit cowrin, treach'rous beastie,

O what a venom's in thy breastie!  
That ye should deal wi' me sae sairly.

A dirty pliekie!  
I wad be glad to rin an' lae thee.

Thou murder' pawkie!

"I'm truly sorry man's dominion  
Has not denied you social union.

And ostracising ill opinion  
Not sent you skirlin.

For me, thy poor, earth-born companion  
Ye're sairly nibblin!

"I do na doubt but thou maun thrive.  
Or that, poor beastie, thou maun live.

On wholesome parritch you would thrive  
Why choose my chest?

I'll gie my bleesin' if you'll leave  
And let me rest!"

—F. A. L.,  
in the South African Nation

### THE HUNGARIANS AS TALKERS

"In Hungary a conversation does not begin slowly and falteringly like conversations do in other countries. It descends on a company like the Pentecost. Hungarian is a language which must have had its origin on the mountain peaks. It thunders down torrentially from the social heights to the plain people, spoken by all with the same pauseless, ceaseless energy." writes Mr. John Brennan in the Dublin Magazine. "I know of no other country where the people of all classes speak at the same speed.

"As a rule, if one class speaks rapidly, the other class cultivates a drawl, but all Hungarians seem to speak their language at a pace that makes one feel that they must be born with something in the nature of frost nails on their tongues to keep them from making grammatical slips. Hungarian is spoken shorthand, and if there is any method of writing shorthand in Hungarian it must be necessary to write an entire column with one cipher. I am amazed at the rapidity and fluency with which they speak, and I begin to feel that if silence is golden I understand one reason for the low value of the Korona."

"Harvey was one day walking down a street in Chicago, when he saw an old woman begging. As he was passing her, she stopped him and said:  
"Could ye spare a few cents for a poor auld woman, sorr?"

"Harvey, taking pity upon her, gave her a quarter.  
"God bless you, sorr!" said the old woman, "and may every hair of your head be a candle to light you to glory!"

"Taking off his hat and showing his shining pate, Harvey said laughingly:  
"It won't be much of a torchlight procession, my good woman!"

"I say, Bob," asked an acquaintance, "why did the foreman sack you yesterday?"

"Well," was the reply, "a foreman is one who stands around and watches his gang work."

"I know; but what's that got to do with it?"

"Why, he got jealous of me! People thought I was the foreman!"

## THE SWISS FISHERMAN

The boy stood on the burning deck  
The breaking waves dashed high;  
Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
Comin' through the rye?

Just a song at twilight  
When the lights are low,  
Under the spreading chestnut tree  
Where the corn and 'tatoes grow.

I've been workin' on de railroad  
All de livelong day;  
Oh, what fun it is to ride  
In a one-horse open sleigh

I am old, so old  
I can write a letter;  
Day by day in every way  
I'm getting better.

Smile the while  
You kiss me sad adieu,  
'Tis three o'clock in the morning  
Because they all love you.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
Who never to himself hath said:  
Shoot if you must this old gray head,  
But give us this day our daily bread!

'Twas the night before Christmas  
By the dawn's early light,  
When o'er the deck the captain  
shouted:

"Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

It was in a forest primeval  
Where the old Flotilla lay,  
Carry me back to old Virginia  
When you come to the end of a perfect day.

Sail on, O Ship of State,  
And let the rest of the world go by;  
And for bonny Annie Laurie  
I'd lay me down and die.

When you and I were young,  
Maggie—  
When knighthood was in flower,  
Hardly a man is now alive  
Who remembers that famous hour.

Like a mighty army  
Going on before,  
I have a little shadow—  
Quoth the raven: "Nevermore."

Somewhere a voice is calling  
Everywhere I roam,  
Ever since the day Sally went away  
There's no place like home.

—Yale Record....

"Centenaries there are which leave us very calm. The ingenuity of those antiquaries who are always seeking something for us to commemorate is too imaginative," says the Telegraph. "But for this year they have dug up one great piece of work. We are to celebrate the centenary of the collar, the male collar, the detachable collar. Manifold are its shapes and sizes, but it has had only a hundred years of development, and every species of it, soft and starched, plain or coloured, single or double, tall or low, is sprung from one example and the thought of one epoch-making mind. The world knows nothing of its greatest benefactors.

"How any of us ever heard of Hannah Lort Montagu? It sounds a very improbable name. But there was one. In the year 1825 she was on duty as the wife of a blacksmith in Troy—New York's, not Priam's. Ex officio, she washed shirts, and every shirt of that barbarous age had a collar annexed, incorporate, united. How many million women there were in the world struggling with these collared shirts we will not calculate. To one, and only one, Mrs. Montagu, of Troy, did it occur to notice that the shirt kept clean longer than the collar. So rare is genius. Mrs. Lord Montagu took appropriate action. She operated on those shirts. Thenceforward no males under her control had a clean shirt until the matter was urgent. A clean collar, it was swiftly proved, provided ample respectability for every man. The value of this reform was quickly recognized. Soon Mrs. Montagu was selling with males in their care. In a dozen years collar factories were needed to meet the demand. Such is the case made out for the commemoration of the lady of Troy.

Parliotism is taking your arm from around your girl to clap as the United States cavalry gallops across the screen.—Jack O' Lantern.

Did your professor uphold the scholastic standard of our University?—Rochester Campus.

## Counterfeiting Discovered At Swimming Meet

In the editor's mail yesterday there was a letter, unsigned, with two little green Athletic Board tickets attached. Both appeared to be number 18; the season was 1925-26 and the two were of the same shade of colour. But on closer examination it became evident that one of them had not always been 18. It had been some other "teen" and someone had skillfully made an eight where some other figure had been! Not skillfully enough however, as the letter which follows would signify:

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:- Enclosed herewith please find two tickets presented by a student who took his girl to the Swimming Meet. We regret that his counterfeiting was not sufficiently well done to avoid being detected before his fair lady friend and advise that he should not change his energies to raising bank notes.  
We wonder if he blushed when detected in his dark crime.

### EXPERIMENTING WITH

About to cast them ruthlessly from her midst, benevolent alma mater stayed her hand, for the meanest are not to be despised. Thus the twelve Rutgers Freshmen who failed to pass their first semester courses have been raised from the ridiculous to the sublime—or perhaps to the more ridiculous. They are to go on exhibition before critical educational investigators. When Rutgers decided to retain the mentally-wayward twelve, to nurture them in a class all their own, and to engage her leading professors to teach them economics, history, mathematics and geology, she was manifestly actuated by motives ulterior to one of commiseration for colleges have never put a premium on failure.

The dozen will be taught how to assimilate college and how to equate themselves more properly to the college world, so that when they re-enter college next September, they will be wiser and better Freshmen. The purpose in the minds of the Rutgers faculty in inaugurating this new departure, is to eliminate failure in college. And although failure in general is inevitable, still in the specific case it is eradicable. By this novel means, it is aimed to eradicate failure among many who would otherwise continue to remain misfits.

The success of the whole experiment rests in the collective palm of the twelve dropped Freshmen. They can make or break the test tube. This in itself must be a satisfaction compensating for the ignominy attached to their recent intellectual debacle.

—Harvard Crimson

At one centre just behind the Strand, and off Kingsway, there flows in and out again, during the early hours of every morning, over 1,000,000 newspapers. And these are followed during the day by another million of periodicals, magazines, etc. The stream of printed matter pours in from printers and publishers, and goes out again to retail shops, bookstalls and newsagents; whence it is in turn distributed to the public.

This great distributing centre is Strand House in Portugal Street the headquarters of Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son the century-old firm of newsagents and booksellers.

That Strand House is a scene of bustling activity in the early hours can be well imagined when it is considered that these million papers have to be parcelled in varying quantities, reloaded and despatched again within the short space of a few hours. Small wonder, too that the packers there use 800 tons of brown paper during the year.

The ebb and flow of new books at Strand House is also of remarkable volume. Although there is not the same urgent need for speed as in the case of newspapers, yet over 50 tons of books are handled in the course of a day. And the book stock, which numbers something like a million volumes, occupies 12 miles of shelves in the building.

It is not only the reader at home who is catered for from Strand House. For the Postal Department there despatches hundreds of thousands of publications abroad, the stamp bill for which amounts to more than £50,000 a year.

## Mappin & Webb Wrist Watches Materially Reduced

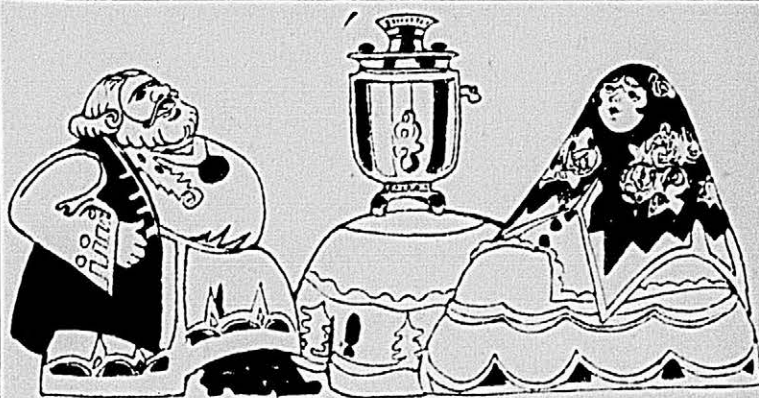
A limited number of very attractive wrist watches have been sharply reduced for immediate disposal. Fitted with 15-jewel movements in cushion-shaped white gold-filled cases, 10½ line, and fully covered by the Mappin and Webb two-year guarantee.

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

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FEB.

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## Choral Society

## CONCERT, R.V.C.

8.30 P. M.

TICKETS AT UNION 1.00 50c

FEB.

22



## NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

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Lewis Stone with Anna Q. Nilsson  
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—  
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.  
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

## Band Practice

### WEDNESDAY

AT

### 5 O' CLOCK

# McGILL RED & WHITE REVUE OF 1926

## HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

### MARCH-2-3-4-6-MAT-6

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

### GENERAL

**MARITIME-WESTERN CLUB**  
The toboggan party scheduled for this evening has been postponed. A date will be announced when it is to be held. Those members who have purchased tickets will be refunded their money from the person from whom they bought them or they may hold them until the party is held.

### SCIENCE '26

Will the following men have their pictures taken at Notman's between 5 and 6 p.m. on the dates given below. It is essential that all go without fail on the dates specified. The sum of \$2 must be paid at the time of sitting.

**Tuesday, Feb. 16.**

Milligan, Murray, Nathanson, Norris, Norton, Noyes, Parsons, Paterson, A. P.

**Thursday Feb. 18**

Patterson, Perry, Pickard, Pigot, Pinkey, Pringle, Reid, Rinfret.

**Friday Feb. 19**

Riordon, Roome, Ross W. B., Ross W. T. D., Rutherford, Salter, Scanlan, Simon

### CATHOLIC STUDENTS

A special course of sermons will be delivered for the Catholic Students of McGill by Reverend John Walsh S. S. I. Philadelphia. The first sermon takes place on Ash Wednesday night, Feb. 17th at 7 o'clock at Congress Hall, 275 Dorchester St. West.

### INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITIES LEAGUE OF NATIONS FEDERATION

Mr. J. Lewis Thomas, Regional Secretary in Canada of the International Universities League of Nations Federation will address a meeting of professors and students interested in international affairs in Room 108 Arts Building this afternoon, February 16th at five o'clock.

### C.O.T.C.

Will the following men report for classification shooting on Tuesday, Feb. 16th at the Craig St. Drill Hall, 6-8 p.m.

H. M. Brock,  
R. G. Flander,  
H. G. Lafleur,  
A. C. Lyons,  
J. R. Paterson,  
W. A. Marshall,  
W. R. Slatkoff,  
L. S. Snegireff,  
D. Stewart.

### MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Music Club executive at one o'clock to-day in the R. V. C. Room 200.

Signed

L. WARREN HURD  
Pres

### PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Wednesday

Feb. 17 in Room Seven of the Arts Bldg.

### ATHLETICS

#### HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate practices  
Thurs. Feb. 18 Fri. 19.

#### INDOOR BASEBALL

Inter-faculty baseball will commence next week. This week being set aside for faculty teams to organize to choose their team and elect managers.

The following time will be allotted for practice.

Tues. Feb. 1 Arts 5-6 o'clock

Tues. Feb. 16—Commerce 6-7 o'clock

Thurs. Feb. 18 Medicine—Dentistry 6-6 o'clock

Thurs. Feb. 18—Science 6-7 o'clock

The schedule for inter-faculty competition will appear in the Daily later this week.

#### COM. '26 INDOOR BASEBALL

Will the following please turn out for practice from 6-7 to-night at Montreal High Gym, and any others who are interested: Cudlip, Feiner, Wight, Abrahamson, Layole, Wise, Ireland, Cunningham, Burk, Abramovitch.

P. A. LOGAN Mgr.

#### ARTS '28 BASEBALL

Will the following please be at Notman's at 5.00 p.m. today to have their picture taken for the Annual: Leithman, Senzlet, W. Fry, Lang, Held, Yellin, Menzies, Musselman, Bumenthal, Covehoff, Talpis and Isseman.

R. M. H. DuBOYCE Mgr.

#### INTER CLASS BASKETBALL

The final game for the championship of the Inter-class Basketball League will take place on Friday, Feb. 19th at 5.30 at Molson Hall Arts I will play Medicine III.

#### TRACK CLUB

There will be a practice for men interested in the Indoor Track Meet on Thursday, at four o'clock in the M. H. S. Gymnasium.

#### BOXING

The coach announces that boxing practices will be held Tues. and Thurs. 5-6. Coach would like to see as many new men out as possible. This is an excellent opportunity for inexperienced men.

Gym attendance will be given

#### WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice to-day at 5.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Attendance will be given per usual.

#### M. W. S.

#### REVUE TICKETS

The student exchange tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1926 may be obtained from the following representatives:

School of Graduate Nurses—Miss Cotton  
School of Social Workers—Miss M. Monk

Faculty of Music—Miss K. Robson  
M. S. P. E.—Miss R. McDiarmid  
R. V. C. '26—Miss F. Anglin

R. V. C. '27—Miss L. Gray  
R. V. C. '28—Miss A. Langsdorf  
R. V. C. '29—Miss S. Cox.

#### C. W. I. BASKETBALL MEET

Feb. 18 (Thursday evening)—Queen's vs Toronto.

Feb. 19 (Friday evening)—McGill vs Queen's.

Feb. 20 (Saturday afternoon)—McGill vs Toronto.

#### R. V. C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 16th, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Room of R. V. C.

Papers will be read by Miss Bisset and Miss Gardner.

#### DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The meeting on Thursday Feb. 18th, in the R. V. C., will take the form of an inter-year debate between the Juniors and Sophomores. Miss Gwen Mahon and Miss Florence Featherston will represent the third year, and Miss Joan Worden and Miss Margaret Bisson will debate for second year. This debate is the final one of the inter-year series and the winning year

## What's On

### TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C. Music Club.  
5.00—Sci. '26 Photograph.  
5.00—J. L. Thomas in Arts Bldg.  
5.00—Arts Baseball.  
5.00—Boxing.  
5.00—Arts '28 Baseball Photograph.  
5.00—E. C. Amuron's Group.  
5.15—Wrestling.  
6.00—Comm. '29 Baseball.  
6.00—C.O.T.C. Shooting.  
8.00—R.V.C. Historical Club.

### COMING

Feb. 17.

Historical Club at 46 Trafalgar Ave., Dr. Eve's Lecture.  
"B" Team vs. Iversville Chess Club.  
Catholic Students.  
Psychological Society.

Feb. 18.

Prof. Waugh's Address.  
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.  
Music Club at 8.30 p.m.  
Sci. '26 Picture at Notman's.  
Pharmaceutical Society.  
Royal Astronomical Society.  
Delta Sigma Society.  
Fellowship Group.  
Indoor Track Club.

Feb. 19.

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.  
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.  
Western at McGill, Basketball.  
Chemical Society.  
Final Class Basketball.

Feb. 20.

McGill vs. U. of T.—Water Polo.  
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.  
U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.

Feb. 22.

Choral Society Concert.  
Cercle Français.

Feb. 24.

Theological Meeting.  
Maccabean Circle at Shaar Hashomayn Synagogue.

Feb. 25.

Rugger Dinner.

Feb. 26.

Med. Dance.  
H. S. Grads. Dance.

## RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

### Rehearsals to-day:—

Group No. 3 in the Music Room (Union) at 5

Group No. 4 in the ballroom (Union) at 5 consisting of the following persons:—Miss Ann Fogg, Miss Jeanette Davidson, Leslie, Wayland, Murphy, Rountenberg, McGregor, Walsh, Budden, Roncarelli, Lavery, Goldstein, Caron, Tobin, Wilkinson.

Miss Wright, Miss Tilley, Harrison and A. O. Lloyd will rehearse in the Music Room at 7.

The following members of the Revue staff will meet in the Union Music Room this evening at 8.30. Miss Burton, Miss Dumton, Davis Archibald and J. Brown.

There will be a general rehearsal for all Choruses and Skits in the ballroom of the Union at 2 o'clock sharp on Wednesday next. Please be punctual.

gains a point towards the R. V. C. banner.

### LOST AND FOUND

#### LOST

A black loose-leaf note book, around the Arts Building last week. Finder please leave with Bill Gontleman, Arts Building and receive reward.

#### FOUND

Fountain Pen—Left in Strength of Materials Laboratory on Monday. Apply to Harry.

#### CHANSON

The music, the dance, and a stolen glance  
A song like the night bird's cry;  
The warmth of your white hands at my cheek,  
The devil-may-care in your eye,  
And the couples swaying to right and left,  
What matter to you and I?

'Tis a song that's made like a curved blade  
With a hint where bright genius gleam,  
A weird refrain of valorous deeds  
That are not what they seem  
And an ending not that seems to be  
A phantom's eerie scream.

A song of fire and heart's desire  
That kindled a flame in me,  
And left in its wake but wind-swept ash  
And a haunting memory  
Of your hair, your eyes, your flashing smile,  
And love's futurity.

—Daily Illini

Dr. Hutton, talking with contempt of the "ca' canny" idea, recited Chesterton's parody in allusion that he gave recently at Birmingham:—"Tolling, rejoicing, sorrowing, Thus I my life conduct. Each morning sees some task begun. Each evening sees it chucked."

### THE VIRTUE OF SKEPTICISM

(Reprinted from The Carletonian)  
Skepticism is one of the priceless tools of the mind. If I were compiling a list of seven creative virtues to set against the ancient list of seven deadly sins I should put skepticism well toward the head of the list.

Effective minds are invariably skeptical minds.

This platitude will not go unchallenged for skepticism is a battle-scarred word that has taken on all sorts of secondary meanings, until in some quarters the mention of skepticism is as the mention of a plague.

To many the skeptic is merely the perverse denier of God and goodness; a sullen cynic whose chief indoor sport is robbing little children of their faith and taking from old men the comfort of their hopes.

These false meanings have been read into skepticism alike by its foolish friends and by its foolish enemies.

Skepticism may, of course, be perverted; but skepticism itself is no perversion.

We get the word "skepticism" from the Greek "skeptohai," which means "I shade my eyes." The skeptic therefore is simply a man who shades his eyes from the distracting glare of prejudice, passion, partisanship and preconceived notions so that he may see clearly and without bias whatever he is trying to understand.

The skeptic is a man who refuses to be satisfied with a fiction when he can get a fact.

The skeptic is a man who refuses to be satisfied with second-hand information when he can get first-hand information.

The skeptic is a man who refuses to be satisfied with poor authority for his ideas when he can get good authority.

The skeptic is a man who would rather run the risk of missing a truth now and then by caution than to fill his mind with myths by credulity.

The skeptic is a man who is willing to believe a thing that is true even if it runs counter to all the other cherished notions of his nursery days. This skeptic is no denier of truth; he is a digger for truth.

And of such is the kingdom of courage. Even lazy men may accept truth, but only courageous men can question truth, proving all things, and holding fast only to that which is good.

This is the skepticism of shaded eyes that shut out the enemies of truth; there is a skepticism of closed eyes that shut out truth itself, a skepticism that is simply a stubborn cynicism.

The skepticism of closed eyes corrodes life; the skepticism of shaded eyes creates life.

Corrosive skepticism is divine.—Glenn Frank, President of Wisconsin University.

The University of Oregon has a new club. To be admitted, a candidate must have been a substitute on the football team for a season without once leaving the bench to participate in a game.

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## HOCKEY U. OF M. VS. MCGILL

# BASKETBALL

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Thursday and Friday  
evenings and Saturday  
Afternoon

## Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet

THURSDAY  
QUEEN'S VS. TORONTO

FRIDAY  
QUEEN'S VS. MCGILL

SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
MCGILL VS. TORONTO